# The Intelligencer.

Omcer Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street. Good crops, big Republican majorities

It may be necessary to change th name to Shocking Valley

An, General Logan, that isn't kind They are down. You shouldn't 'it 'em so How such extra pay would Mr. Wilson

draw if he were Governor-extra pay without extra work?

VANDERBILT nearly doubled his money

"With He Wed? or, The Adventures of written with a view to influencing the

pounds of fat in the wildwood? He will find in this campaign all the boasted

surces awaiting development. Down day can be seen. along of percentage of those who were the gray, all fraternizing and to blivious of everything but the common thought, "we are countrymen."

Dox'r forget the Congressmen. must back up President Blaine with a Republican, that is to say a progressive! Con-West Virginia will contribute her

Knothings Isn't it enough for them to appear on dress parade in their hermit

Puck pictures the Irish-American citizen as an ape sitting on a limb making faces at Cleveland. Puck is a lusty Cleveland howler. Keep it up. Irishmen are not

THE Hon. Alf. Caldwell and Col. Robt. White ought to follow Cleveland's lead and let the tariff alone. Cleveland knows

ovations. The ex-Confederates are taking hold. The Third district ought to be represented by a Republican,

West Vinginia is aroused. Democrate are turning out to hear Republican speakers, and they are not slow to show their sympathy. Down with a Supreme Court that invents law to suit its purposes.

administration which has squandered the revenues and piled up a debt in defiance

Wilson made Republican votes here. He disgusted many Democrats." We would like to have him come again and disgust more Democrats. If he will keep it up he has the benefit of the compliment!

The place of Henry B. Anthony in the Senate of the Unted States will be difficult to fill. For more than a quarter of a cen tury, covering the most momentons period in the history of the country, he sat in that body, giving to the public business rine experience, learning and strict integrity

It is not much more than a year ago since the New York Times said of Gover nor Cleveland:

nor there words, Gov. Cleveland is willing to swindle the architects of the capitol out of money which the State owes them for work done for the State, in order to gain a reputation as a reformer. This is about the cheapest and seurviest trick even of this very low-priced statesman.

Now the Times supports Cleveland, notwithstanding he is a low-priced statesman,

Works it be too much trouble to Col. the Republican platform? The language

these are some of the lights in which the judge's portrait is thrown on the canvass. It might have been added that Judge Brannon is not likely to carry his own

## THE OLD SOLDIERS

Festive Day On the Dividing Line-Some of the Old Heroes Who Were Pres-

CUMBERLAND, MD., September 3.-Cu

the Army of West Virginia. The Mountain City is wrapped in bunting and all of her unsightly projections are concealed by the angle folds of flags, flags, flags! Every house, whether business or private, is gorgeously decked out in honor of the an on Mand S. Which gives us the new reading—Fortune favors the rich.

Manon Chawfond's new novel is entitled "A Heartless Politician." Even the novelists are determined to defeat Cloveland.

Da. Banakkish's askeep. He is keeping a close eye on his canvass, and the days of Mr. Congressman Gibson are numbered. on Mand S. Which gives us the new mual meeting of this little band of soldiers some of whom were residents, the repentant and regenerated came forth and vied with the patriot and "original Union" men in their efforts to show to him how he is honored even in a city where he was formerly excerated. It is a remarkable fact, however, in all of those cities in which military remions based upon these memories have been held, the most cordial welcome has been extended. No better evidence of the good faith and reputation of the vanquished, coupled with a n sincere desire for National unity, could be derived. Among the scores and hunbe derived. Among the scores and hundreds of veterans who assembled here to

> The attendance this year is fully up to and in the opinion of many, superior to that of former years. There appears to b was the first day and the town was mil. To-day the attendance is still larger and on to-morrow, the closing day, it is expected that still greater numbers will be here. The most ample preparations have been made for the accommodation of all

of West Virginia are held in a large wigwam erected near the central portion of Democrats cut down the appropriation the city. This wigwam is handsomel-There is decorated with flags of all nations, bunting very little Democratic comfort in the cen- and the colors of the respective army corps. On the platform I noticed to-day ex-President Huyes and wife, Major Gen-eral George Crook, General J. H. Duval, General Robert Milroy, ex-Governor Fier-point, General Powell, of Illinois, Colonel and let the tariff alone. Cleyeland knows it's loaded, and Democratie stumpers may profit by his example.

If Judge Brannon's friends are going to protect him against the charge that he is a free trader they haven't any time to lose. No free trader can represent the First district of West Virginia.

COLONEL DAVIS has been busy in the Taird district. His meetings have been cartieve. The or Confolorates are below.

grigan windin theker, of west tri-ginia, read the annual poem, after which Col. W. II. Enochs, of Ironton, Ohio, was introduced. Col. Enoch's address was largely made up of rendiniscences of the war and reservence to the distinguished officers on the stand.

GEN. DUVAL'S DRAVERY.

"I think the most gallant battle of the wa was fought by Gen. Daval at Stephenson's CLARKSHURG will be in a blaze of torches on Friday night. The marching clubs of Harrison will be out in force to give the campaign a royal opening. Old Harrison will add new laurels to her record this Colonel Van Bukey, of Parkersburg will add new laurels to her record this

will add new laurels to her record this year.

West Vinginia tax-payers, Democrats as well as Republicans, are eager to hear State issues discussed by the people's advocates. Down with the nominees of an about the state is the state in the state is the state in the state is the state in the state in the state in the state is the state in the

AFTERNOON

one-eved, badly erholed veteran of the late war delivered the "Annual memorial address," to a larger audience than had

address," to a larger audience than had yet filled the wigwam. The General is a very fluent talker and his address, which was quite lengthy, was listened to with great interest. The remaining addresses were made by Col. Bukey, Col. Gordon and others.

To-morrow Capt. Dowener, of Wheeling, is billed for an address. Gen, Hayes, Col. Lawrence and others will also speak. Gen. W. H. Gibson, of Ohio, will deliver the annual address.

and military organizations present. It is expected that from five to eight thousand persons will be in line.

The next meeting of the Society will libeld in Portsmonth, O., during the firm

held in Portsmouth, O., during the first week of September, 1885.

The meeting this year has been a great success and it is mainly, attributable 16 Capt. B. F. Bond, the B. & O. passenger agent here. Capt. Bond has worked very hard to bring about a large attendance and he has succeeded. On Friday he will take the members of the society on an ex-cursion through the bathe-fields of the cursion through the bathe-heids of the Shemmdoah as faras Luray Cave, spending Friday night and a part of Saturday at Winchester, Virginia. c, s, n.

the Republican platform? The language of the original is "The Republican party pledges itself to correct the inequalities of the tariif." In the place of "inequalities" and proceeds to arouse himself to a fine frenzy. The Republican party does not claim that the present tariff is-perfect; but it champions the protective principle, and the Democratic party champions the English idea of free trade.

A correspondent at Weston touches up A CHRESPONDENT at Weston touches up some interesting points in Judge John Branom's history. A secessionist without the courage of his convictions; bold enough to urge other men into rebellion and careful grand to whatever army they belonged, it is out the courage of his convictions; bond chosen by the courage of his own safety not to take up arms; a free trader on the track in a protectionist district; a chronic office-seeker and equally chronic fault-finder; an abetter of land-grabbing schemes—gained the United States [great applause]—an abetter of land-grabbing schemes—gained the United States [great applause]—an abetter of land-grabbing schemes—gained the United States [great applause]—an abetter of land-grabbing schemes—gained the United States [great applause]—an abetter of land-grabbing schemes—gained the United States [great applause]—gained the U

### LOGAN'S RECEPTION

are coming; coming not merely because it has geographically these advantages, but because we give virtuous men with families a chance to live better than in any part of the globe. Search the history of wars, and where will you find one which has conferred upon its people such favors. No war ever conferred on its vanquished such good as this war. They are greater gainers by the victory of the Union than those who gained it. He closed with a glowing tribute to Gen. Crook, and said the last commander in the field of the army of West Virginia was General Crook. During almost three years of war General gainest three years of war General almost three years of war General Crook. During almost three years of war General Crook.

During almost three years of war General Crook belonged to this army. He served with it at the head of a regiment, of a brigade, of a division, of an army corps, and as its commander-in-chief he was almost the commander-i y and as its commander in-chief he was always the favorite general in his command.
In his intercourse with officers and privates he was a model commander. They
believed in him, trusted him, and knew
him to be their friend. He had courage,
energy, and outerprise, and military common sense which marks the hatural born
soldier. His military life did not begin nor
did it end with our army. Before the warand since in the Indian wars he has won
the highest place. All honor to our comrade, General Crook, the hero and commander of the Army of West Virginia Society.

After music and prayer the meeting adjourned until to-morrow. Before proceed-ings at the wigwam in the parlor of the Queen City Hotel, General Crook was wresented with a gavel to-day by Capt.W. E. Griff.th. If was made of oak cut from a post which stood near the entrance to a tunnel in the cellar of Libby Prison.

A DUEL WITH KNIVES. Fwo Germans Strip to the Walst and Slash Each Other. New York, September 3.—Richard Ur-

ban, a German laborer at Bath, L. I., was a fellow-countryman. It had been said that when Urban left his native land he declared that he would make Pick rue the day'he came to Bath. Angry words followed, and the German girl was claimed by each as his sweetheart. The two men would have fought at that moment, but autual irrends intertered and prevented bloodshed. Urban's anger cooled when Pick had retired, and he said that he would not fight with his rival, but that if Pick did not leave the village by sandown he would have him arrested.

Pick refused to go and said to his rival.

would have him arrested.

Pick refused to go and said to his rival,

Let us settle our troubles by a duel.

You have your knife and I have mine. the death." "Agreed," Urban answered, "but there is no use going to the grove, I will fight you in my shop. Come inside." Pick went in and met several acquaintances there and several of Urban's friends. The two principals wished to begin the battle immediately, but were prevailed upon to select each two seconds and meet at Locust Grove at 9 o'clock in the evening. Here, with no light but that shed by the moon, they stripped themselves to the waist and rushed at one another with their pocket knives. At the first on-faught Pick was caught in the arm and Urban in the face and side. The men were preparing for a second round when the police interfered. Both lovers of the Irraway German girl will probably languish in jail.

Efforts of the Telegraph Pool to Aid It. Weak Neighbor,

New York, September 3.-That the Bankers' & Merchants' Telegraph Com pany is financially embarrassed has been generally known, at least since the begin-ning of last week, when the Sheriff levice on the company's property on a judgmen obtained by the John A. Roebling's Son Company. It has been rumored s then that the pooling agreement between the Baltimore & Ohio, the Postal and the Baltimore & Ohio, the Postal and the Baukers' & Merchants' we uid be broken in consequence of the embarr sement of the last named company, it is understood however, that the difficulties have arisen entirely from indebtedness incurred before the positive arrangement. The model was the the pooling agreement was made and that the other parties to it had been attempt-ing to aid their associate. Plans for the relief of the company are under considera-tion and it is said with a fair prospect of success. What they are, officers of the company decline to state, D. H. Bates, president of the Baltimora & this and executive manager of the united telegraph companies sail:

companies sail:
"I do not know that the Baltimore & Ohlo sould break the pooling agreement if it wished to do so, but I am sure that it has no such purpose. On the contrary, we have been trying to devise some plan by which we can aid the Bankers' & Merchants'. I know yery little about the company's affairs, but while the pool has a plenty of money the company seems to have none. There has been no meeting to-day, however, for the purpose of forcing to-day, however, for the purpose of forcing the Eapkers' & Merchants'. I deny the published statements to that effect in the

most positive terms. Attaching Telegraph Proporty for Wage Zanesvu, L., Q., September 3.—To-day a number of men employed by the Bankers' & Merchants' Telegraph Company ob-tained an attachment against the property of the company for three months' back wages. The company has eighteen mits of poles and four miles of wire in this

Cuicago, ILL., September 3.-Attach ments amounting to \$25,000 were taken out against the Bankers' & Merchant Telegraph Company in various court

Winchester, Virginia.

EX-PRESIDENT HAYES.

His Speech at the Reunion-The Dattles Pought in West Virginia.

Ex-President Hayes delivered the following speech before the reunion of the Army of West Virginia at Cumberland on My Tuesday:

Army of West Virginia at Cumberland on Tuesday:

After music by the club General Crook announced ex-President Hayes, who was received with many cheers as he approached the stand. He was in good humor, and he apparently enjoyed the opportunity of delivering one of his best adherence and the portunity of delivering one of his best adherence and the submitted for the first approval. The start of the settlement were submitted to the many cheers as he approached the stand. He was in good humor, and he apparently enjoyed the opportunity of delivering one of his best adherence and many the start of the Mexican Bondholders has approached the stand and the surface of the Mexican debt submitted by Noetzlin, agent in England for the Mexican Treasury. A meeting of bondholders will be convened, and the agreement approached the stand. He was in good humor, and he apparently enjoyed the opportunity of delivering one of his best adherence and the submitted by Noetzlin, agent in England for the Mexican Treasury. A meeting of bondholders will be convened, and the agreement authority of the Mexican Treasury. A meeting of bondholders will be convened, and the agreement as a manual to the Mexican Treasury. A meeting of bondholders will be convened, and the agreement as a manual to the Mexican Treasury. A meeting of bondholders will be convened, and the agreement as a manual to the Mexican Treasury. A meeting of bondholders will be convened, and the agreement as a manual to the Mexican Treasury. A meeting of bondholders will be convened, and the agreement as a manual to the Mexican Treasury. A meeting of bondholders will be convened, and the agreement as a manual to the Mexican Treasury. A meeting of bondholders will be convened, and the agreement as a manual to the Mexican Treasury. A meeting of bond

by the triumph of the Union arms? What have we gained? We answer, we have gained the United States [great applause]—
a country which in territory covers part of the best continent on the globe. And who inhabit these United States? The energy, intellect, industry, the best people on the globe come here. They look only to this country and to the stars and stripes, They

The General's Arraignment of the Demperatic Party-The Recent Election In Vermont-Political News.

Manison, Wis., September 3 .- At three clock an open air mass meeting was held n the Park, in front of the Capitol Building, fully five thousand people receiving General Logan with prolonged cheering. General Fairchild, and spoke for about thirty minutes. General Logan in openwrites its own history, and works out a listinctive path of its own.. So with the

opposed every advance-measure for the last 25 years. Their monuments were raised over false cree is, failures in statesmanship, the putrid carcass of secession and the dry bones of States Sovereignty.

The letters of acceptance of the canonical dates on the Democratic ticket gave need to their views on the living issues of the day. The Republican party three the light of scrutiny upon its principles and its fellow members of the Appropriation as in what he publican party represented wholesome level in the days, and advanced evilization, one flag, one flag of the heads of the different departments, and dayanced evilization, one flag, one flag of the heads of the different departments, and dayanced evilization, one flag, one flag of the heads of the different departments, and thus saving a few millions to the public constitution and a preserved nation. The lie treasury. How that cutting down has raised the currency of the United States, and thus saving a few millions to the public treasury. How that cutting down has explained the cutting down more every dwy. The sale the cutting down more every dwy. The dollar, equal to gold, reduced the public dollar equal t The letters of acceptance of the candiand advanced civilization, one flag one constitution and a preserved nation. The Republican party has freed the slaves, made the currency of the United States, that was worth thrity-eight cents on the dollar, equal to gold, reduced the public debt to one-half since 1865, increased the amount of property thirty billion since 1860. Where in 1860 there were 31,000 miles of railroad to-day there are 120,000 miles. Under Republican rule, foreign commerce has increased four hundred million dollars. All exports prior to 1860 aggregated nine billion dollars. Since 1860 they aggregated twelve billions of dollars. Under Republican administ auton the number of latins in the United States was increased

General Logan dwell upon Mr. Hendricks' record, bringing out the fact that Mr. Hendricks, with two other Senators, had voted during the days of reconstruction for an amendment requiring a property qualification in the rebel States. This, General Logan declared, was intended to prevent the freedmen from voting. Gen. Logan discussed the tariff, taking local industries and interests to demonstrate the national prosperity acquired the right of protection at the ballot box. At the close of his speech General Logan and party left for Chicago.

In the evening there was a grand torchlight parade participated in by marching organizations from leading cities of the State. Prominent Wisconsin politicians addressed the mass meeting in the Assemble control of the state.

State. Prominent Wisconsin politicians addressed the mass meeting in the Assembly room of the Capitol building, and overflow meetings were found necessary on account of the large attendance. Enthusiasm was intense throughout the city. Residences were brilliantly illuminated and the streets re-echoed with martial music till jate at night.

Slight Falling Off in the Popular Vote

Fire Press has returns from 204 of 240 towns in the State. The e give Pingree Republican, 39,518; Redington, Democra 18,039; Greenback, Independent and scatthring, 556; Pingree's majority over all 20,323.

The remaining towns will increase Pir. gree's majority over all to about 22,500. The 204 towns four years ago gave the Republican candidate 44,950 and the Den: ocratic 20.237.

off 12 percent and the Democratic 10 perthe last four prior elections was 21,000.

CONGRESSIONAL RETURNS. Winte River Junet., Vt., September 3 -Thirty additional towns heard from today give Pingree, Republican, for Governor, 5,251; Redington, Democrat, 2,603; Soule, Greenbacker, 150; scattering 17. Pingree's majority over all 2,472. This added to the vote of the towns reported last night gives in 144, towns heard from, Pingree 29,913; Redington 14,503; Sonle, 413; independent and scattering 2,821, giving P.n. gree a majority over all of 14,645. The same towns gave Farnham, Republican, in 1880, 33,205; Phelps, Democrat, 15,446; circenbacker 465, giving Farnham a majority of 17,305, This shows a falling off in the Republican vote of 2,600, and a Democratic loss of 852. The Congressional vote in these towns is, First district, for Stewart, Republican, 9,674; Simmons, Democrat, 3,600, giving Stewart a majority of 6,674.

In the Econd district, Grout, Republican, received 14,542; Goldard, Democrat, 4,111; scattering, 11b; Grout's majority, 8,315. The house of Representatives stands Republicans 122, Democrats 17, Independent 2, Greenback 3. Hiram Atkins, Chairnan of the Democratic State Committee, says the Ropublican majority is 20 0000 Pingree's majority over all 2,472. Thi

man of the Democratic State Committee says the Republican majority is 20,000.

News at the Bendquarters.
New York, September 3.—At the head-quarters of the Republican National Committee to-day great satisfaction is ex pressed over the result in Vermont. The Executive Committee were in session for

ANOTHER BOLTER.

An Irish Democrat Tells why He Refuses t New York, September 3 .- Another

Irish-American of local prominence ha ound himself unable to support the nomtound himself unable to support the nominee of the Democratic convention for the Presidency. Assemblyman Patrick Burns, of the Fourth Assembly District of Kings county, has been outspoken in his opposition to Grover Cleveland ever since the day the latter was nominated, and this afternoon he sent the following letter to the chairman of the Kings County Democratic General Committee:

"BROOKLYN, September 1, 1884. Mr. Augustus Van Wyck.

"Dran Sin: I most respectfully tender

after advocating and voting the Demo-cratic State and National fickets for a period of thirty-two years, "(Signed) "Patrick Burns,"

How Samuel J. Randall Makes Out to Save

• the Public Muney.
Washington, September 3.—Samuel J. any more of the volumes of the census yet to come can be issued before December for the regson that the small force of employes which the appropriation enables him to amintain in the bureau cannot keep pace with the work at the Government printing office.

A Speech that Made Republican Votes Uniontown, PA., September 3.-W. D Moore, of Pittsburgh, and ex-Ljeutenant Governor Latta addressed the meeting Moore rev. inped the Sentinet story and tried to defend it. This so angered an other old-time Democrat, who was never known to falter, to announce that he anown to latter, to announce that he would vote for Blaine. To-day Patrick Reagan, one of the Democratic Central Committeemen from Bullskin township, apenly declared for Blaine and Logan. The Republican managers here would very much like to hire Lawyer Moore to stump the county for Cleveland and reform, believing it would insure old Fayette for Blaine.

POLITICAL POINTS BY WIRE.

James H. Hopkins was renominated for longress by the Democrats in the Twenty-econd Pennsylvanja, district, yesterday and Morrison Foster in the Twenty-third

Mrs. Nellie Holbrook, a well known California public speaker, leit San Fran-cisco for Indiana yesterday to take the stump for Blaine and Lagam. The lady stumped California for Hayes in 1876, and Connecticut for Garfield in 1880.

The Arkansas election will probably show the largest vote ever east in the State by both Republican and Democratic parties. The members of the Democratic state Committee claim that their majority is increased from 7.000cc. Republican vote has thesefore fallen percent and the Democratic 10 per-The average Republican majority and figures, show that the Democratic st four prior elections was 21,000.

charman jones, or the flephthrean Na-tional Committee, returned to New York from Pittsburgh yesterday and talked thus to an interviewer; "We are all right in Pennsylvania, Mir, Baine's pop-ularity and the tariff issue have settled tharmy and the tariff issue have settled everything but the question of majority there. We have a large number of Ger-mans in Pennsylvania, but they are Re-publicans, engaged in mining or manufac-turing largely, and they are, not going to bolt against Blaine, as it has been claimed flive will."

TROY, N. Y., September 3.—Andrew Jackson, a wealthy resident of Hum-mond's Station, four miles from Mechanics mond's Station, four infles from Mechanics, ville, Saratoga county, was found on the railroad early this morning, with a deen cut on the head and both legs cut off. He lived an hour. Before dwing he said William Bolan and Jöhn Duffy, neighbors, threw him under the train. Bolan's father recently heat Jackson in a law suit and were enemies neer since. Young Bolan was arrested at Mechanicsville and denies the charge. There is intense excitement at Mechanicsville and yieinity. denies the charge. There is intense ex-citement at Mechanicsville and yiginity where the parties are all well known. Opinion varies as to the truth of Jackson's dying statement.

SHARON, PA., September 3.—At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon while six men were Executive Committee were in session for some time. A. S. Draper, who was in of the stack of the Yelley surace, a blast of the stack of the Yelley surace, a blast of the stack of the Yelley surace, a blast of the stack of the Yelley surace, a blast of the stack of the Yelley surace, a blast of the stack of the Yelley surace, a blast of the stack of the Yelley surace, a blast of the stack of the Yelley surace, a blast of the two stacks of the Yelley surace, a blast of the two stacks of the Yelley surace, a blast of the two surace, and the Yelley surace, a blast of the Yel blasting a huge piece of iron in the hottom

### A SUMMER SOLDIER

AND A FORMER SUNSHINE PATRIOT

War-Cursing His Party When It Refused to filve Illm Office.

Correspondence of the Intelligeneer.

Weston, W. Va., September 2.—The true patriot will not urge his fellow man to arms and refuse to expose his own person to danger. The war ended nearly twenty years ago and it is my candid opinion that a majority of those who shouldered a with a firm belief that the cause for which they were fighting was right and just. Those who were only prominent on dress parade and ever ready to offer advice were justly frowned upon by the camp-fires on a filter speeches of any man in Lewis county from the late war John Brannon made the most venomous and bridge of the struggle distance of the estate he would be at home, and proposed by his incantions, and following his advice enlisted and fought nobly. Some returned to their families, others perished on the battle field. But how was it with the self-styled bold adviser? He proved bimself to be a summer solder and a sunshine patriot. When in Lynchburg, on one ocasion, his ear caught the sound of the approaching ennom. He harriedly told the boys to give them hell, and beat a hasty retreat to Richmond.

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more than individuals support or be in sympathy with such a man. The whole course of his life has shown him to be unworthy of the positions to which he has aspired. He is not a Democrat any further than his own personal interest goes. If the Democracy advances and elevates him, it is a great and gorious organization. If in its wisdom another should be chosen it receives from his tongue epithest of the most vide character, and every judividual Democrat who dares to say aught against his claims is denounced as a d—d scounderl, &c., &c.

GOFF'S GENEROSITY.

On the other hand, General Nathan

On the other hand, General Nathan off has been defeated and he has borne it like a hero. No one ever heard augh rom his tongue against a man for exerbefore you, not at his own request, as rue and tried patriot and statesman. Brannon comes before you as a villifier of his own party, a chronic office seeker and thronic kicker, a man who never had the people as a candidate. Naw he wants to be a consplonous figure in politics, and asks the support of the Democracisall over main needed any guards. He was mainvalers, yesterday filed a document the head of this movement and addressed to Attorney-General Brewster, demagogue afterwards. It is not my object to bring up the history of John Brannon during the war because of any houest differences that may have existed at that Payne should have been arraigned at the Penaltime, but it is for the express purpose of showing that was then he is now. He was then he is now, if was never known to make a political speech until recently at Jane Lew, and that would not have been done had it not been for the advancement of his own claims, have liveality he may show now will avail him nothing.

EXEMPLY OF THE LABORING CLASS.

He is known to be an enemy of the laboring classes and now seeks to advance himself as a protectionist. He is and has always been in favor of the reassessment plies ordered by Indian Commissioner pounds of becom, 3,000 pounds of beans, 5,000 pounds of hard bread, 3,000 pounds of heart broads of rice, 2,000 pounds of outment, and in addition 100,000 pounds of beef and 75,000 pounds of flour. To sepure means and pounds of several pounds. law and Jake Jackson's suppremental as-sessment order, and I do not make this charge without full knowledge of the facts. He stated publicly that the sentiment of the Morey letter relating to cheap foreign labor was right, and if the parties will tes-tify it can readily be proven. He has tify it can readily be proven. labor was right, and if the parties will testify it can readily be proven. He has
never favored a public enterprise in his
lifeto myknowledge. For the consideration
of a few follars he acted as counsel for a
foreign firm against his own countrymen
in Braxton county, in an effort to rob
them of lands they had held and occupied
for sixty years.

He denounced bribery, and at the same
time promised M. T. Frame, at the New
Martinsville Convention, that if he would
withdraw in his behalf that he should be
made Elector of this district,

We will give you many particulars concerning this wenderful specimen of purity
before the canvass is over.

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A SENSATIONAL REPORT

There has been considerable excitement.

Concerning the Fitting Out of Chine Privateers in This Country.
Washington, D. C., September

here for several days among the few diplomatists left in charge here over the repor that the Chinese Minister had in his pos session authority from his government for granting letters of marque for privateers both in this country, and in Europe. A correspondent visited the Chinese legation on Massachusetts avenue, and found that the Minister is now in Peru. The Charge d'Affairs said that he knew absolutely nothing about any way were absolutely a d'Affairs said that be knew absolated, nothing about any such report, but, if i s were true, no publicity would be given i unit all arrangements were completed. I a is stated here, however, quite positively that within the past few days there has been great activity; soing on I at the Chinese Legation, and that it is known they have been, and are now, dally in receipt of Important instructions from the home government. There is little doubt Sargron, N. Y., September 3.—The manufacturers of wooden knit goods and fourned to meet at Albany at the call of incomposition of the production of the production is the production of the prod

BUTLER'S RECEPTION Triumph for Voodolsin-Accusing a Wo CARROLTON, G.S., September 3.—Some time ago there lived in this county a ne-

AT THE GREAT CITY BY THE LAKE, gro, Jim Hay, who had a daughter Marga-ret, married to Mark Attaway, and a son, Party Delivers Himself In No Uncerta Berry. The old man raised his family Language-He Wants Everybody to well and amassed a fortune of \$5,000. Vote for Him and Save the Land. When dying, a preacher, Roberson, who practices voodooism, tried to exercise his Butler arrived here this afternoon. Owing

to the fact that the train came at an tinex d pot. He proceeded to a hotel and spent appeared shortly after 8 o'clock and was received with cheers. He sald most of the people, both in the Republican and Democratic parties, were honest, and there mankind, in choosing twelve apostles, found one who had a devil and was a thief. found one who had a devil and was a thick.
The doings of the Republican party of late had shown there was a considerable namber of corrupt men in it. The Democratic and Greenback parties within the past twenty-five years had no chance to be tempted, and therefore it could not be tempted. In the Republican party had made a good record in saving the Union and freeing four millions of slaves, but that was a past record like that on a tombstone. The bemocratic party made a good record under Jackson, and if Jackson, were alive to-day he would vote for him with all his heart.

At the last election something over-eight million votes were cast. At the coming election there would the

prevent them from, choosing a President? If they voted with either of the old parties or divided their votes between them, the workingmens vote would be thrown away. The speaker was laboring to keep other parties from succeeding in their scramble for office. passed through this city last night on his for office. return home from Lewis county, Tenn.,

If his hearers would vote for him, their where he went to work up a case against where he went to work up a case against the citizens who massacred the Mormon olders, Carr and Gibbs. He said: "I they did not succeed in electing their canvisited Lewis county to ascertain facts which would lead to the arrest of the mobile engaged in the murder. Meeting a citizen I asked him if he knew any parties control in the killing, to whath he replied he knew all of them and would reveal all their names if given fifty dollars. He was going to do for the labodry made an appointment with a oto meet him.

corned in the killing, to which he replied the knew all of their and would reveal all their names if given lifty dollars. He made an appointment with not one thin in the woods and saidhe would mave one of the properties of the properties of the properties. The captaint her or whether their candidate was elected or when I was parrounded by forty or fifty masked men. They asked me why I came to Lewis county. I told them I came to get the names of parties implicated in the Mornou massacres. The captain then or dered the men to hang me. They put a rope around my neck. I begged pit onely to make the men to hang me. They put a rope around my neck and one cild of the rope over a limb of a tree, and were about to hand me up. Before letting me go they pinned a red cross made of cloth on my shirt, and told me to leave my coat open. I was so scared I took the railroad track near Mt. Pleasant and walked to the next station, I will not, peture South. I don't think the reward will ever be claimed.

May Prave Troublesome Vet. laws and the importation of labor under contract. He then proceeded to speak of the labor agitation in Massachusetts, begun by him many years ago. They succeeded in electing nine men to the State Legislature. Nobody thought they could do anything, and thought they were throwing away their votes, but these nine men controlled the legislation of the State and reduced the hours of labor to a basis which exists to-day. The union of labor-ing men in the little town of Lowell made possible the election of the great Charles Sumner.

May Prove Troublesome Vet. Pirrsnungii, September 3.—The action

of Chief of Police Braun in the Austrian

flag matter is likely to cause trouble yet.

Washington, September 3.—The sup-

Price for the Piegan Indians, are 20,000

A New Castle Bruggist Disappears.

New Castle, Pa., September 3.—Ralph E. Knox, a druggist of this city, is miss-

ing, and numerous inquiries are being made concerning his whereabouts. Knox

Barning of a Freight Train.

on a west bound freight on the Indianapo-

than matter is likely to cause trouble yet. Braun returned from Washington this morning where he said he had learned a point or two. It was still his opinion that he was in the right and would win. He refused to say what course he would pursensed to say what course he would purse, but it is said by some of the chief's friends that he has declared positively he will not apologize to Cousul Schomberg, as he does not think he was in the wrong. In case he adheres to this refusal there may be music later on, as it is rumored that unless there is an apology and explanation there will be immediate proceedings brought against Brann by United States District Attorney Stone, as Baron Shaefer will ask that the case be pushed. He would have it a criminal offense for any one to make a man work more than abor was an experiment. Congress passed a law making eight hours a day's labor for the Government. This was intended to prove the question whether a man could do as much in eight hours as he could in ten. From that day to this, he said, the Republican party had note manliness or stamina enough to enforce it. He advised his hearers not to cet up expensive or stamina enough to enforce it. He advised his hearers not to get up expensive ratification meetings. Workingmen did not need a brass band to vote. He hoped they would not dress themselves in uniform as any body's guards and make monkeys of themselves. No honest man needed any guards. He was at the head of this movement and would see to how its interests were pushed forward. It had been charged that he might be somebody else's Secretary of the ounsel for Payne and the other Oklahona invaders, yesterday filed a document

ing further, saving his voice had been somewhat impaired by constant speaking, and that he had further engage-

speaking, and that he had further engagements.

Church Howe, of Nebraska, a member of the National Republican Executive Committee, was in the city and had a long secret conference with General Butler this evening, the purport of which was not made public. Howe leaves for New York to-morrow morning.

Mr. Blaine's Suit.

Indianapolis, September 3.—In the United States District Court to-day Judge purchase of these supplies the Commissioner has been forced to have recourse to a provision of the law allowing him to apply to the relief of distressed Indians of one tribe any noney that may remain unexpended of the sum appropriated for the maintenance of another tribe. waived the formality of the ming of the defense to answer. The Scatime's counsel say it will not be possible for them. To be ready for trial before November, for the reason that most of the witnesses live at a distance from Indianapolis, and a great deal of work will be required in taking devositions.

COAL CESTRE, PA., September 3.-It is thought by many that the trouble on the topor on Sunday and setting without a li-cense. The was bound over in the sum of six hundred dollars for his appearance at court. Richard Fulkerson went upon his bond and he was released. He is said to have considerable money. ners matters will have assumed such a shape before another week that the services of Sheriff Chambers and his deputies will no longer be required. The strikers have not interfered with non-union work-

on a west bound freight on the Indianapolis & St. Louis road exploded yesterday.

The train took fire and was almost entirely destroyed. A stockman, whose mane could not be ascertained, was burned to death. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

Inast Ball Yesterday.

At New York—Chicago, 9; New York, 3.
At Boston—Cleveland, 0; Boston, 7.
At Baltimore—Athletics, 12; Balto, 5.
At Philadelphia—Detroit, 4; Phila, 5.